O rich and fair, on earth, in air, Of the free, glad sunshine born Are the sights and sounds whose daily round Make glad the summer morn. —Little Orporal.

Selected Miscellany THE WONDERFUL CLOVER LEAF.

Simkins, going to school, saw something glittering fike a dew-drop, only much larger. Going up to it he saw a little man asleep in a tullp. This little man was dressed in silver armor, and his wings one all over like the diamond spots in a dragon-fly's wing. Simkins felt sure this was a fairy, and be did not dare to touch him; but at his feet lay a little package, curiously folded in a clover leaf, which he

"Do not touch me," said the clover leaf. I am a wish, and I belong to this fairy. Whoever wears me can always have his wish, but what he has wished for before "Just the thing I want," said Simkins

utting the packet in his bosom, "what fun I will have; only I wish I was not going to school to-day."
As soon as he said that he found himself climbing a high mountain, covered

with fruit trees and berries. "Jolly!" shouted Simkins, eating as fast as he, could, "but it don't make a fellow feel like walking. I wish I was on an easy-going pony." But then, you remember that, by wishing a second wish, he would do away with his first wish. So Simkins, on the back of an easy-going pony, was no longer on the fruit-covered mountain, but

Just think what a clatter the horse's noofs made on the floor! The boys all dropped their books and started, and the master pounded with his cane on the floor

"Stop, sir! Get off, sir! Aren't you ashamed, sir!" But Simkins couldn't get off. He kicked and he struggled. He pulled on the reins

bered to wish himself off. The master ran after Simkins, and be "I wish I were riding you," blubbered inkins. The same instant the pony van-

and screamed, but he never once remem-

ished, and there was Simkins on the mas ter's back ! The master roared, and the boys screamed and danced about in their excitement "If I was only home!" groaned Simkins.

While he was yet speaking he whisked in through the window of his mother's sit-

ing the house," observed his mother.
"I wish you could be where I have been," said Simkins; "you would come in the window, too." Simkins' mother vanished at once, and, rushing out after her, Simkins saw her flying through the air like mad on a bee-

Simkins flew rather than ran. He knew very well what he would find. He burst rushed into the schoolroom. There was schoolmaster running up and down the room, with Simkins' mother screaming

"O, I wish you back again! I wish you back!" screamed Simkins. And there was he at home again, and his mother whipping him with all her might, will teach you to play me such a

trick," cried his mother, who was angry, and no wonder. When he could make himself heard. Simkins explained what had happened. Foolish boy!" said the mother; "why

did you not wish for something splendid at once? Wish that we had a splendid Simkins wished, and the whole family

found themselves in such a fine great man-sion that they were ready to burst with "I wish neighbor Green's folks were

here to see us," said Simkins, "They always put on such airs." The fine new house disappeared, and Simkins and his family stood out in the street, with neighbor Green and his family staring at him, Simkins took the clover-leaf package

from his bosom in a rage, and threw it as far as he could. 'I wish I may never see you again," he

And of course he got that wish, too .-New York Mercury.

The Ring and the Initials.

One soft summer morning a few years since, the little village of Liston waked up with a sublime (or, at least, within a step of it) that something wonderful had happened. The bank had been broken open and robbed of all its treasure.

A few weeks before a traveling elocu-tionist had entered the village, accom-panied by a couple of well dressed gentle-men, who turned out to be on a sporting excursion. The quiet villagers excited n improper suspicions among the envious villagers, who were usually quite willing to dissect every new comer in the most unmerciful manner.

The professor of elecution gave a series lectures, to the marvelous edification incipient Ciceros and beau-loving lies; and then went on his way rejoic ing. But his companions remained, rambling about the woods and river for several days afterwards, when they suddenly departed to parts unknown. For several mornings after their disap-

pearance the gentleman who occupied apartments immediately over the bank ound his rooms in a slight state of disorder. The chairs which, on leaving the office at night, he had arranged with systematic care, appeared to have been per-forming some marvelous feats of somnamthe table in the center of the room had evidently been used as a medium

Perrusburg Sournal.

VOL. XVI.-NO. 11.

PERRYSBURG, WOOD CO., OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1868.

\$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

from a neighboring workshop, they cau-tiously hurried to the rear of the bank-building. By means of a plank, one end of which was placed upon the ground and the other upon the casement, they quickly ascended to the window, which was easily orced open.

The particular manner in which the obbery was performed is still a matter of nuch speculation; and it is only definitely known that when the morning dawned the vault and the safe had been most successully opened, their contents stolen and the were more than fifteen miles awayt

At eight o'clock in the morning the man ager of the bank entered the building; but discovered nothing unusual until he at-tempted to open the Iron door of the vault, which was secured by a large pad-lock of such intricate construction that a few years before, at the World's Fair in London, it had defied the skill of Hobbs. the celebrated lock-picker. The burglars had picked the lock, and locked it again with such ingenuity that it could not be

After various attempts to unfasten the or, a mason was sent for and a hole made in the side of a vault sufficiently large to admit a man's body. The bank officer still supposed the lock had been accidentally broken; but as the manager en tered the vault, a burnt match upon the floor aroused his suspicion. Immediately beneath the safe he discovered a quant tity of plaster, and, on turning the key, the door swung open, and lo! the safe was entirely empty. Not a solitary penny was left as a sign of the treasure it had so recently contained. The desperate fellows had first unscrewed the brass doorplate bearing the name of the manufacturer, and had then bored directly through the chilled iron platings and plaster a smooth, round hole about four inches in diameter. through which the specie and notes were

easily extracted. Officers were immediately dispatched roughout the country; but were all unable to ascertain even the course the thieves had taken; and despite the skill of the detectives who were employed to work up the case, no trace of the fugitive vil-

ins could be discovered. As I entered the coach one morning l was agreeably surprised to find that it conained the manager of the bank, who, like nyself, was starting on a journey.

Taking the train at Bilson, we continue

ur journey.

As the train stopped at Crewe two well ressed men came in, and took a seat im-ediately in front of the one we occupied. a a few moments one of them slightly changed his position and rested his arm upon the back of the seat. His hand was strikingly white and delicate, and on the little finger gleamed a chased ring of pecu lar pattern and exquisite workmanship.

I observed that my companion had watched them closely since they entered the train; and as his eyes rested on the ring, his face lit up with an expression of nervous satisfaction. Whispering to me that those fellows were the bank burglars, he hurried to obtain assistance from the guard, and the strangers were arrested without the slightest resistance.

Before returning home with the prisoners the manager related the manner of their detection. Beneath the window. through which they had effected an entrance stood a large table, upon which the dust had been allowed to accumulate and in creeping across it, one of them had left, in several places, a perfect impression of his left hand and a chased ring, bearing the initials "D. P." which he wore upon the little finger. The prints were carefully preserved and on applying to them the burglar's hand and ring, they were found to xactly fit the impression.

It is scarcely necessary to add that they broved to be the identical companions of

e lecturer on elocution. In their baggage and upon their per ons were found full sets of burglars' in struments, and nearly a thousand pounds.

No trace of the traveling elocutionist has yet been discovered, but the unfortunate "D. P." and his sporting companion are serving a ten years' apprenticeship at making locks instead of picking them, i the sepulchre of the Portland Prison.

Concerning Leisure.

THE most fallacious ideas prevail respecting leisure. People are always saying to themselves, "I would do this, and I would do that, if I had leisure." Now there is no condition in which the chance of doing any good is less than in the con dition of leisure. The man fully employ ed may be able to gratify his good dispe sitions by improving himself or his neighbors, or serving the public in some useful way; but the man who has all his time to dispose of as he pleases, has but a poor chance indeed of doing so. To do increases the capacity of doing, and it is far less difficult for a man who is in a habitual course of exertion, to exert himself a little more for an extra purpose, than for a man who does little or nothing, to put himsel into motion for the same end. There i reluctance in all things to be set agoing but when that is got over, then everythin,

goes sweetly enough.

Just so with the idle man. In losing the habit, he loses the power of doing. But a man who is busy about some regular em-ployment for a proper length of time every day, can very easily do something else during the remaining hours; indeed the recreation of the weary man is apt t be busier than the perpetual leisure of the idle. As he walks through the world, his hands hang unruffled by his side, and he can sometimes do more by a single touch in passing, than a vacant man is likely to do in a twelve-month. Let no man ask for leisure in order to do anything. Let him rather pray that he may never have by properly arranging his other employ-ment.—Exchange

A Love Story.

Anour twenty miles from New York lives a rich man, who has a fine estate and temporised polka in the absence of their owner.

After making a few inquiries and a little unsuccessful investigation to ascertain the cause of these unnatural phenomena, the matter was allowed to pass without furnished.

For several days after the first attempt the weather continued pieasant; but at last the scowling skies gave token of the approach of a heavy storm of rain and thunder. As the deep, black night came down upon the village, large drops of rain pattered on the roofs and windows, and fittil gusts of the deserted streets, and made corners of the deserted streets, and made the trees ghostly with uncarthly groanings.

The secret, however, soon became an open goes to work to translate it thus: He first writes over it the key-word, letter over letter, repeating it as often as necessary. Then finding in the upper row of his table the first letter of the key-word, he passes his pencil directly down until he comes to only son and support of a widow, but was an intelligent, capable, promising young the first letter of the cipher; the letter opposite to it in the left vertical column is an intelligent, capable, promising young man. The father returned home, and, calling his daughter to his room, asked her how the matter steed between herzelf and

asked the father.

"That he does," replied the daughter. But he knows that you would never consent to his paying his addresses to me, and e has been very reserved about it, talks of going away, because he can't live here without seeing me, and thinks you would not be willing to have him visit the

The latter sent for the young carpenter, who came to the room with the gre-trepidation. He suspected what was in wind, and, anticipating an immediate dis-missal, his heart was in his throat, when the father said to him, "Young man, how is it that you have dared to carry on a flirtatien with my daughter without my con

"That is false, sir, utterly false, sir, the young man replied; "your daughter came to the house where I was at work, and I saw her and loved her. I could not keep my eyes from looking at her. She returned my look with interest and asked me questions. Almost every day she has been to the house, and her coming makes it seem a heaven to me, sir. But I knew I was only a poor mechanic, with a mother on my hands, and that you would not consent to my offering her any particmother on my hands, and that you would not consent to my offering her any particular attention. So I have kept away. I'm going off, sir, as soon as the job is Wm. Eritt, Wm. Pruitt, and Joseph Webb ne, for I cannot live without seeing her,

and I would not do anything dishonorable or that her father would disapprove. The young man turned his face toward the window to hide a few stray tears which came to his eyes. The father looked steadily at the secretary, as if it contained some-thing of unusual interest. After a not unme silence, he turned to the young and said: "You have acted perfectman and said: ly honorable in this matter. You shall that you are a worthy, industrious young man, and I prefer such a one for my son to any despicable snob. I am sorry your education has been so neglected. But it is not too late to remedy that matter. I will pay your wages to your mother, and send you to school for a year or two. After you get a good foundation laid, I will take you into my business, and if you these days my daughter shall be your

Our readers can imagine the scene and now describe them. The young man has just finished a year's course at school, where he has made wonderful progress The father seems to be as proud of him as he well can be, and he has found that life in his new and elegant mansion on the banks of the Hudson, with an accomplished daughter who cannot sufficiently express her gratitude, and the occasional visits of a noble minded young man who is working his way up in the world, is only a sweet foretaste of elysium. If other rich fathers would follow his example, there would be fewer elopements and less misery than at present, and a great many happier hearts and happier homes.

Cryptography.

A PARTY in New York sends us a cir method of key writing and secret telegraph correspondence," for which he states, he has secured a copyright. The circular says: "It is peculiarly adapted to the necessities of commercial men, such as bankers, brokers, produce and commission were hand as bankers, brokers, produce and commission were hand as bankers, brokers, produce and commission were hand as a speech (the intrinsic states). The body of Edward S. Jackson, one of the mob, was found near the house. The body of the man was carried to absolute forgery to help on the work of misrepresentation. It has been claimed that in 1861 he made a speech (the intrinsic sion merchants, in telegraphing the rise and fall of stocks, and instructions to correspondents, etc. While thousands are in possession of the same secret method. there is no possible way in which any communication, telegraphic or otherwise, can be deciphered except by the person to whom it is addressed. Every word that letters can form is a key, and any communication may be written in as many different ways as there are words or sylls bles in any language. To open corres-pondence it is only necessary to send to the person with whom you desire to cor-respond a chart, and decide upon some word for a key, such as day, night, land, ocean, or any other word. Once in possession of the chart and key-word, your

correspondence may go on indefin without the possibility of disclosure." In the Democrat of April 18, 1864, we published an original article on "Secret Writing," which was widely copied into exchanges, and in the course of which we described a method of correspondence by cypher, which is undoubtedly identical with the one now claimed as new and original by the party alluded to above. At all events, it answers the description which we have quoted, and will do all

following directions from our article of four years ago : Take a square sheet of paper, of cor venient size, say a foot square. Divide it by lines drawn at right angles into five nundred and seventy six squares, twenty six each way; in the upper horizontal row write the alphabet in its natural order, one letter in each square; in the second horizontal row write the alphabet beginning with B. There will then be one square left at the end of this row; into this put A. Fill the third row by beginning with C and writing A and B after Z at the end completed, the table, if correct, will pre sent this appearance: In the upper horizontal row, the alphabet in its natural

So on until the whole sheet is filled. When order from left to right; in the left hand vertical row, the same from top to bottom; and the diagonal, from upper right to lower left hand corner, will be a line Each party must have one of thes

A key-word must be also agreed upon, which may be any word in the Engleisure. If he really wishes to do any lish language, or from any other language good thing, he will always find time for it, lish language, or from any other language, or, indeed, it may even be a combination letters which spell nothing. Now, to send a message, first write the message in plain English. Over it write

the key-word, letter over letter, repeatin

cause of these unnatural phenomena, the matter was allowed to pass without further notice.

But the robbery of the bank at once aroused suspicion. In examining the office floor it was discovered that a large piece of the flooring had been cut out with the utmost nicety; and the burglars had made an unsuccessful effort 10 break a large stone that covered the vault, and thus obtain access to the treasure.

But, undaunted by their failure, they only waited for a favorable night to commence operations in another quarter.

For several days after the first attempt the weather continued pieasant; but at

We stated at the time that this method, though not generally known, was neither new nor original. We had seen it several years before in an old publication, and re-vived it from memory. It is the only abcolutely safe kind of cryptography, or secret writing, that we have ever seen. Those which are based on simpler methods of substitution can almost always be deci-phered by experts.--Rochester (N. Y.)

Klu-Klux Klan In Texas.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF LIEUTENANT D.

STILES, UNITED STATES ARMY, An abstract of the report of the officer irected by Major General Reynolds, commanding, to investigate and report in re the alleged outrages of the Kluformed me, under oath, that on or about the night of April 15, 1868, the mob-or -searched the premises. They presented threatened to shoot him if he ever fed or harbored any of his friends, many of whom were lying out in fear of the mob.
After ordering Mr. Crouch to leave the
county they left the house, and joined a
band of a dozen men who waited outside.
Fearing violence Mr. Crouch left his house and moved to McLernan county. y honorable in this matter. You shall afterward returned to his place for the see my daughter all you please. I hear purpose of getting his stock and some cothat you are a worthy, industrious young ton he had left in his flight, but could find nothing. He was informed that the prop erty was taken possession of by the m The Lee brothers—brothers in law to Mr. Crouch—were lying out at the time, and thus escaped. They afterward fled to Arkansas Mrs. Dial accompanied the Lieu-tenant as far as Galesville in search of her bear yourself in a worthy manner, one of these days my daughter about these days my daughter about the control of the control ceeded to Perry, and took the statement of Mrs. Julia E. Eelington, as follows: That on the night of the 23rd of April, at about the joy that followed this speech of a wise and kind father, far better than we can about six miles above Moffittown, in Bel county, and ordered her husband to get up and make a light, which he did. He was then ordered to come out of doors until they could search the house. Eelington refusing to come out, they re ired for about thirty minutes, then return ing, two men went into the house. Mr Eclington told his wife to sit on his lap which she did. At this moment one of the men shot Mr. Eelington through the head

with his gun. On the night of April 21, 1868, about 1 o'clock, a number of men came to the house of Mrs. Mary Shackelford, at Perry, and insisted on entering. Mrs. Shacke ford's son George, a young man of twentytwo, proceeded to open the door, when he was shot and instantly killed on th threshold. A younger son, Albert Shack crowd, caused them to flee. At daylight

not allow a Union man to live there, neither will they allow a loyal man to dispose of his stock. After leaving Mofflit-legan (Mich.) Democrat has seen fit to place town I proceeded to Gatesville, Coryell his reputed remarks at the county, where Mrs. Erzenish Schoonover's torial columns, as follows: statement was taken, on the 24th of May, as follows, viz: That at about 9 o'clock p. m., on the 23d of April, a crowd of men came to her father's house in Bell county about three miles south of Perry, and called Mr. Benjamin Schoonover and his two sons, George and Peter out of the house; six men then entered and searched the place, after which they went out and fired several shots at the Schoonovers. Peter was fired at, but escaped.

On the 25th of May the statement of Wm. W. Allen, County Judge of Coryell county, was taken at Gatesville, and is as follows: That on the 1st of May, L. H Dial came into the town of Gatesville in search of his brother-in-law, W. H. Lee. cious manner and I locked him up. No complaint was entered against Mr. Dial nor were the proceedings of the examina-tion entered upon the docket. His conthat he claims for his. We transcribe the finement was made in an informal and illegal manner. On the same night the unfortunate man was taken out of jail and hung to a tree by a mob supposed to be the Ku-Klux. All the information that could be obtained in regard to W. H. Lee, was that he was seen about ten miles or south of Gatesville on the day before Dial to was arrested, and on the next day his horse and saddle were found on the Leon river. He was next seen about eight miles north of Gatesville in his shirt and drawers with

his revolver in his hand. Sheriff Hammock had possession of Dial's and Lee's horses, &c., the Lieutenant went to his house for the purpose of recovering the property for Mrs. Dial, when the Sheriff said he had sold Lee's herse for \$15 currency, by order of Judge Allen, and that Dial's horse had strayed off somewhere. It appeared from what the Lieutenant could learn from the freed man, that Lee was shot and murdered while on horseback, and that the Sheriff's

left, I could get nothing definite.

All of the men killed by the mob are

riding him and wearing Jackson's revolv-er. I also saw a revolver in the possession

Soon after midnight the storm set in with all possible fury. Every unfastened casement and shutter trendled and clattered; through every loose splinter of the fances the wet, wind whistled; and the fant dashed against the windows of heaven were opened."

It was a critical moment to her, and for a moment her feast and the young carpentar. It was a critical moment to her, and for a moment the feast at the quotations may be in the cypher might fall, could not read it, though the voting case as to what the quotations may be in the cypher might fall, could not read it, though the windows of heaver loose splinter of the fall was a critical moment to her, and for a moment the feature as copy of the table and knew how to use it, unless he knew the key-five militals. When the matter stood between her racified in the young carpentar. It was a critical moment to her, and for a moment to her perfect faith, happed over all her other depther and the young carpentar. It was a critical moment to her, and for a moment to her perfect faith, happed over all her other the childes, but I was the under of one of the Bazzel's soon a nawcring the providence between her self one of the flazzer's soons answering the providence that the quotations may be in the cypher might fall, could not read it, though the windows is follows; 1850, forty-two militions; 1850, forty-two militions. It is a to the arranger readily agreed to the provision.

The reader can rest assured that Mr. The reader can rest assured that Mr. The table and knew to use it, unless he which agreed to the child the child

street; and obtaining a chisel and hammer from a neighboring workshop, they cautiously hurried to the rear of the bank.

The teller informed him "that one letter, as for instance C, may stand for one letter in the translation, and in another place C may stand for quite a different building. By means of a plank, one end building. By means of a plank, one end building a chisel and hammer him with all my heart, and would give my life for him," said the honest girl.

"Does he reciprocate your affection?" letter.

By referring to the statement of Judge check. The teller informed him "that one letter in the translation, and in another place C may stand for quite a different letter.

Collector, informs me that the friends of over before letting him have the money." Jackson said that it would take six of these horse-thieves to pay for Jackson." The Judge is positive that this was said, but would not swear to it, or allow it to be known that he or Barr had mentioned e subject, for fear of being mobbed by the party; and thus it was with everybody with whom I conversed-they are in such dread of this mob that it was with the greatest difficulty that I could get any facts | Just then the boy entered, not with the

From all that I could learn, it is very evident that the rebels in Bell county have etermined to kill or drive every loyal Union man from the county. This they are doing every day, and after they get rid of the men, they seize their stock, or whatever they can lay their hands on, so that instead of killing horse thieves, they officers think is the result of other sales prove to be thieves and murderers them-

Impudence.

OUT at Columbus, in Ohio, lives a little, weazen, dried up looking politician, named Joe G- He is the most insignificant looking specimen of humanity one could meet in a month, but smart as a steel-trap, and any one who takes him for a fool will find himself sadly deceived. He is notorious for furnishing the finest specimen of

cool impudence of any man in Ohio. The following anecdete, illustrative of this trait of his character, is told of him : Some years ago, being in Philadelphia, he received an introduction to a prominent divine of that city. The reverend gentleman invited Joe to attend his church on a certain Sunday, which invitation was on a certain Sunday, which invitation was accepted. They entered the sacred edifice gether. It was one of the first churches of the city, and its members were fashionable and aristocratic in the extreme. The minister put Joe into an elaborately fornished pew, well to the front. Joe nestled fallen from him. Even the Blair family comfortably down into one corner of the who have scolded everybody through four

ame, and looked about as interesting and contented as a toad under a cabbage-leaf. After a while the owner of the pew arrived, and at once gave signs of intense one of the Corporal's guard of Brigadiers disgust and indignation at the presence of who have made a sort of commercial enthe interloper. He looked at the pew, scowled magnificently, and finally, after fumbling through his pocket for some time, drew fourth a card and wrote on it with a pencil: "This is my seat, sir!" and with sn air of the loniest contempt tossed it is Andrew Johnson, and this he did after over to Joe.

The latter took it up and read it with a lamblike meckness peculiar to himself, and then with the most delightful coolness wrote in reply : "It's a decilish good sea What rent do you pay?" and tossed the card back to its owner. The latter looked at it with the most profound astonishmen a minute or two, and a broad grin over-spread his face. He evidently enjoyed the ablime brass and coolness of his new ac mintance, and when service was over he ness, invited him to his house, gave him the best he had, and treated him with the itmost respect and consideration during his sojourn in that city.- Eastern Ex

A Lie Nailed.

Since General Grant's nomination for Bazzel, ex-rebel Captain, and said to be a misrepresentation. It has been claimed leader of the mob.

misrepresentation. It has been claimed that in 1861 he made a speech (the intrinsic leader of the mob.

Mr. A. Weatherford, under oath, said disloyal men in the county say they will sufficient proof of its falsity) in which he his reputed remarks at the head of its edi-

> "Grant in 1861.—I am a Democrat: every man n my regiment is a Democrat, and when I shall be convinced that this war has for its object any other than what I have monitoned, or the Governother than what I have monitoried, or the Govern-ment designs using its soldiers to execute the purposes of the Abolitionists, I pledge you my honor as a soldier that I will carry my sword on the other side, and cast my lot with that people." — Colonel U. S. Grant in 1861.

It was found that such unscrupulous us was being made of this forgery to discourage men of sincere anti-slavery convictions, and to alienate them from General Grant, that finally Mr. Henderson, of the Allegan Journal, addressed a note of in-quiry to Hon. E. B. Washburne, and re-ceived from him the following response:

ceived from him the following response:

House of Reference 10, 1868.

Dran Sire: It is idle for the loyal men of the country to attempt to deny the rebel and Copperhead fless now being put in circulation against General Grant. No sooner would one lie be exploded than another would be put in circulation. No more silly and ridiculous fabrication has been put forth than the pretended speech of General Grant to his regimen. In 1861, which I have seen paraded in some of the most disreputable Copperhead newspapers. The whole thing is false, there not being the "shadow of a shade" of foundation for it.

Yours, truly,

E. B. Washburne.

We publish the foregoing, not with any idea that the Democrats will cease assidu-ously circulating the lie in question, but sipate the doubts of many well-disposed Republicans whom Andrew John-son's treachery has made distrustful and

A Sharp Teller.

The Syracuse (N. Y.) Courier gives the following account of the neat manner in which a bank teller of that city secured the arrest of a counterfeit

sturday afternoon, a stranger called a the Salt Springs Bank, in this city, and presented a United States 7.30 bond (one thousand dollars) to the teller, Mr. John Judge Allen and Sheriff Hammock were as he saw it, knew it to be a counterfeit, The name of "Tanners' has been adhave known over a year and always considered a murderous villian), was a willing assistant in the nurders in Coryell county. He is a riotous rebel, and lied to me several times while giving his statement.

David Sessums was chased from the lower part of Bell county to Coryell county, where he was killed and thrown over the control of the the was able to tangle the suspicion of his wary customer, was a very delicate task, indeed, but, as the sequel will show, Mr. Truesdell's tactics worked admirably. The stranger wanted to know what the bond was worth, lower part of Bell county to Coryell county, where he was killed and thrown over the country to go after a police officer with the theole batch of rebels who took up arms to destroy the country. A similar organization has been started at Chicago, and promises to be immensely popular. Every good live Republican community should have an organization of the 'Tanners' was able to tangle the whole batch of rebels who took up arms to destroy the country. A similar organization has been started at Chicago, and promises to be immensely popular. Every good live Republican community should have an organization of the 'Tanners' was able to tangle the whole batch of rebels who took up arms to destroy the country. A similar organization has been started at Chicago, and promises to be immensely popular. Every good live Republican community should have an organization of the 'Tanners' was able to tangle the whole batch of rebels who took up arms to destroy the country. A similar organization has been started at Chicago, and promises to be immensely popular. Every good live Republican community should have an organization of the 'Tanners' was able to tangle the whole batch of rebels who took up arms to destroy the country. A similar organization has been at the whole batch of rebels who took up arms to destroy the country. A similar organization has been at the whole batch of the whole batch of the whole batch of the whole batch organization has been at the whole batch of the who precipice near James' Mills, on the Leon bond worth eleven hundred dollars," iver. The families of both these men have field from that part of the State, and no particulars could be had. It was also reported to me that a man named Bullard had been killed, but, the family having left, I could get nothing definite. All of the men killed by the mob are charged with being horse thieves, but I thing of it?" and watching his opportunity, he whispered to the lad, "go for a pocould not find a man who could say a word against them or charge them with any unloud voice told the boy to run out and get a Post. It was evident that the stranger John Bazzel, said to be the leader of the mob, was very loud in his denunciation of the murdered men, and the only thing that he could say against them was that they had killed his dog, which I afterwards ascertained was pursuing the parties when killed, while on the other hand, Jackson, who was killed at Shackelford's house, was leading the horse stolen from Mr. Dial a few days before; this horse was house, was leading the horse stolen from Mr. Dial a few days before; this horse was afterwards branded in Jackson's brand, and while in Bell county I found Bazzei of bank notes, and said, "I'll give you still be a few to b \$1,100 for the bond, and take the chances

Or course the citizen was highly indinant, and was invited behind the counter o examine accounts for himself, and while doing so Mr. Truesdell whispered to his not to leave the bank, as he was going to have that stranger arrested for attempting to pass counterfeit United States bonds The citizen then saw through the rus Post, but two healthy pollcemen, wh took the stranger in charge. He says his name is George Cameron, and hails from Windsor, Canada West. Cameron came here Friday night, and registered his name at the Globe Hotel as John Cameron.

Grant and His Friends.

made elsewhere.

GRANT is in nothing more acceptable than in his knowledge of character. No greamilitary leader has ever had more devoted friends among his associates and subor dinates. There are no voluminous letter on file in the department of complaining, either of his civil superiors or military comrades. When he had to censure of dismiss it was done without passion or parade. He never stood on punctilio while commanding a strict and instant obedience. He parted from few of those with whom he began his exampled career The friend of Governor Yates and Mr. E who served with him in Mexico remembe him with respect. Though he had hard envies to encounter, and enmities to sur mount, few words of recrimination have years of their bizarre politics, have not attacked him. All his Generals gather around him like brothers; and there is not one of the Corporal's guard of Brigadiers gagement to vote against him, that does not make a point to reserve a record of coln as closely as Grant, and both were compliments to Grant. Of all the public probably nearest the Emancipator's a long and insidious effort to get him into his tolls. But A. J. failed in this as completely as when he undertook to restore the rebellion.—Philadelphia Press.

High-Heeled Shoes.

Ladies, do you remember how hard it was or you to become accustomed to wearing aigh-heeled shoes—how they threw you forward, squeezing your poor toes down to the extreme ends of your shoes, making them ache horribly, and ensuring you a good crop of corns? Don't you rememness" at the pit of the stomach, and, last

but not least, a racking headache? Did you attribute all these most distres ng symptoms to the wearing of high-neeled shoes? I dare affirm you did not. These symptoms were off after a while you became accustomed to the shoes, and

low they don't hurt you at all. They don't? You are greatly mistaken, my dear friends. The cvil is there just the ame, but Nature has ceased her efforts to each you the error of your ways. Your oes have grown numb and insensible to oinching. The muscles are stretched ou as they are no longer painful, but are evertheless, unnatural; and, should th high-heels go out of style, you will find it equally hard to wear shoes without heels. cause Nature must then make an effort

o resume her normal conditions. Just consider for a moment the absurdi ty of the thing. The foot is so constructed as to touch the floor from toe to heel, except a narrow strip upon the inner side of it. Instead of making a shoe to fit the oot, we make a shoe that compels the foot to fit itself to it, at a fearful cost of good temper-and even health itself. They ticed how apt you are to trip at slight ob structions, and how easily your ankle is turned and sprained-how frequently the any resistance to encounter. heel of your boot is caught in the stair carpet, and you are in imminent peril of falling from the top to the bottom of the

I am quite willing you should make martyrs of yourselves, if you choose; but I protest against the cruelty and wickedness of putting them upon our children, even upon babies of six months old, and consequently could be continued in the command. The muscles of their little legs are never

JENNIE T. HAZEN. Uniform of the "Tanners,"

THE Ogdensburg Journal says: "Several Republican papers notice the organization of the Tanners in this city, but do not seem to comprehend exactly what sort of an organization it really is. For the in-formation of all, we would say that the Between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock, Tanners,' as organized here, is a Repubican club, for the purpose of greater efficiency in the present campaign. It is similar to the old 'Wide Awakes' of 1860. The uniform adopted is silver bronzed son had gone to Kansas with Dial's horse.
The following is the exact language of the report:

W. Truesdell—and desired to exchange it for currency, and the premium which it was entitled to. Mr. Truesdell, as soon two hundred are already enrolled here. both very much alarmed at the questions I asked them, and tried every way to clear themselves. It is my opinion that the Judge is a dupe and Hammock (whom I have known over a year and always considered a murderous villian), was a willing the mental to get him to go after a police officer with the whole batch of rebels who took up

Anecdotes of Colfax.

"SWEDE," of the Cincinnati Commercial, writes from Washington an interesting letter, from which we take the following

A friend of Colfax gave me a glimpse his early courtship the other day. He met his wife when they were both little children, at or near Fort Edward, New York. They played together, and the little girl, Eveline, when the Colfaxes were going away, said to Mrs. Matthews: "Aunty, mayn't I call you 'ma,' like Schuyler?" "Yes," said Mrs. Matthews.

The young miss was then just begin to write, and soon afterward she wrote a letter inclosing her love for Schuyler. Their acquaintanceship never ceased. When Colfax had money enough he built a little one-story house, still standing at South Bend, and then he went for his Our Population a Century Hence. playmate and brought her to his nest. Many ladies in Washington knew Mrs.

was brought first to his mother, then t Miss Matthews only said: "Well, that is just brother's luck!" Very unlike these episodes is the one COLFAX AT THE DEATH OF LINCOLN, The day that Mr. Lincoln saw the last of arth, he asked Colfax, whom he warmly

esteemed and relied upon, to accompany him to the theatre that night. It was the day but one before Colfax was to start on his Rocky Mountain trip. Colfax replied: "It is impossible, sir:

all my time is engaged."
"What kind of a play is this American
Cousin, Colfax:" asked the President. Mr. Colfax said it was just the thing to a amused with and made forgetful of te's cares. "Then," said Lincoln, "here is a little

essage I want you to carry to the miners. Let me read it to you." And while they waited at the office-door, Lincoln read to Colfax his last com-position in this world, and then placed it in his side coat pocket.
"Good-bye!" said Lincoln. "I'll telegraph you at San Francisco."

That night, Colfax, going home from a visit to the Postmaster General, who lived, I believe, in the Speaker's present residence, passed by the Metropolitan Hotel. Seeing a crowd there, he hurried by, as is his wont when there are indications of quarrel; but a man cried;

"Colfax!" The Speaker stopped.
"The President has been murdered," said the man.

The Speaker laughed in his face "Why, I left him," he said, "not more "Well, sir! I was in the theatre myself, and saw him shot." At the word "theatre" Colfax saw it all. He hailed a cabman and was driven rapaidly to the White House. There he dis-

missed the carriage. Ringing the bell, the porter said that there was no doubt that the President was murdered, but his body had not come home. The Speaker walked with Senator Conness down to the little brick house where Mr. Lincoln lay dying, and being admitted, stood by the martyr till daylight. Soon after, the life of Lin-This accident links Mr. Colfax to Lin-

ed actor's bullet. Tom Taylor is a pleas-ing but not extraordinary dramatist; the American Cousin, however, by reason of its association with Lincoln's death, will probably keep the stage as long as the mock drama in Hamlet. It belongs to hisory now, and not to literature! When Colfax saw Lincoln so shortly before his murder, he was accompanie believe, by Representative Howard. The pic of conversation was Lincoln's re-

ture of Virginia to assemble. As recon struction is now being fully consummated, I may refer to this. The element of mercy in Lincoln's naback you could hardly stand—that there ton assailed him on this point, and de-was a faintness felt, a sort of an "all-gone manded that he revoke it. They talked together till Stanton sweat through his shirt, and moistened his pocket handker-

chief with the perspiration of his face. him have his way!

The rebel Legislature never assembled and the principles of Stanton prevailed, "that loyal men shall govern a redeemed

Grant's Generalship.

As soon as it became apparent that General Grant was to be the candidate of the Chicago Convention the New York World led off and the small fry Copper doctor?"

World led off and the small fry Copper doctor?" head sheets followed suit in the base work of attempting to rob him of his laurels and destroy his military reputation with I the people. The World began its labor of detraction by devoting two columns to his alleged "bad generalship at Fort Donelson." It coolly asserted:

First, That "the chief merit of that

lege was due to General C. F. Smith." Second. That no credit was due to Grant for obtaining a surrender, inasmuch as "there was no danger to brave, or even

ners surrendered to him. Fourth, That Grant's removal immedistairs? All these mishaps are clearly attributable to high-heeled shoes.

not be continued in the command. Sixth. That had it not been for this properly developed, thus tempting girls to unfortunate sickness and death of Smith, resort to the pitiful cheat of fulse calves. we should have been saved the "disgracewe should have been saved the "disgrace ful first day at Pittsburg Landing. A prompt refutation of every one nese statements was instantly made by the New York Advertiser, by reproducing

the following crushing documents:

First. Smith's reply to Buckner: "No ongratulations are due mc. I simply beyed orders." The particulars of a flerce batle on the day before the surrender, show-ng that instead of being "exhausted," the besleged were able to partially repel a

fierce and bloody assault.

Third. Grant's figures, showing that he captured and sent North 14,623 prisoners.

Fourth. The letter from McCullum, Halleck's Chief of Staff, written to Grant four days after the surrender: "I received with the highest gratification, your reports and letter from Fort Donelson, so gullanty captured under your brilliant leader-hip. I, in common with the whole country, warmly congratulate you upon this remarkable achievement."

Fifth. Halleck's letters to Washington stating that after "investigation" he had become satisfied that the supposed causes for Grant's partial removal did not exist.

Sixth. Halleck's letter to Grant, in response to three requests to be relieved, viz.: You cannot be relieved from your command. There is no good reason for it.
Instead, of relieving you, I wish you, as
soon as your new army is in the field, to
assume the immediate command, and lead

issume the immediate command, and lead it on to new victories."

Seventh. Smith's letter to Grant on re-storing to him, in March, the superior command after holding it for a few days:
"I wrote you yesterday to say how glad I was to find from your letter that you were to resume your command, from which you were so unceremoniously, and, as I think, so unjustly stricken down."

Eighth. General Wm. T. Sherman's let-

ter to the United Service Magazine, showing that instead of being "sick" and "dead" weeks before, General C. F. Smith selected the battle-field of Pittsbin Landing. General Smith died on the 19th

Our Population a Century Hence.

this country than any other. In less than thirty thousand. Accounts
Mr. John Bright, half the land in Re is owned by fewer than one hundred fifty persons, and half the land in land by not more than ten or twelve wonder that emigrants come bitters. the last eighteen years our average gration is 181,260; that is to say, all that period an emigrant has lanour shores on an average of every minute of time, and oftener, counting the day twelve hours long. There are probably fifty tongues doing business in our metropolis; there are from thirty is fifty tropolis; there are from thirty to I thousand Chinamen on our Pacific sio The commercial convulsions and politi amotions of Europe, and the revolutions and conscriptions, are quick-ening and spreading from the European continent the westward wave of life.— Rural New Yorker,

McPherson on Grant and Sherman.

THE callant General McPherson, who fell mortally wounded near Atlanta, Ga, was for a time a member of Grant's military family, and served through the men rable Vicksburg campaign as con of the Seventeenth Army Corps. He left the following record written but a short-time before his untimely death, of his opinion of Grant and Sherman: General U. S. Grant I regard as one of

the most remarkable men of our country. Without aspiring to be a genius, or possessing those characteristics which imsessing those characteristics which in press one forcibly at first sight, his sterlin good sense, calm judgment and persiste cy of purpose more than compensate for those dashing, brilliant qualities which are and appreciate General Grant fully, one ought to be a member of his military family. Though possessing a remarkable reticence as far as military operations are concerned, he is frank and verses well, and has a peculiarly retentive memory. When not oppressed with the cares of his position, he is very fond of talking, telling anecdotes, etc. His purity of character is unimpeachable, and his patriotism of the most exalted kind. He is generous to a fault, humane and true; and a steadfast friend to those whom he leems worthy of his confidence, he can be relied upon in case of emergency. General W. T. Sherman is what might be called a brilliant man, possessing a broad and comprehensive intellect. A rapid thinker and a ready writer, fertile in his resources and untiring in his exertions, he possessed those characteristics which foreibly im-press you at first sight. He has mingled largely with the world and various professions; has read and reflected much, and having a remarkably reten tive memory, is well informed on most subjects which come within the scope of human thought. He is of much more excitable temperament than General Grant, and more apt to be swayed by impulses, though his judgment is not so cool and reliable. In other words, though a more brilliant man, he does not possess that sterling good common sense which He is, however, a most brave and generous man, thoroughly in earnest, and ready to thoughts when he received the disappointcountry. He is a true friend and thoroughly unselfish; and there are no better en-or few, at least - than General

The Little Stranger.

Sherman.

Though a man of very strict principle no man ever enjoyed a joke more than Dr Byron; he had a vast fund of humor and inding of his permission for the Legisla ready wit, and with children, particularly, he loved to chat familiarly and draw them out. As he was one day passing into the house, he was accosted by a very little boy, who asked him if he wanted any ber that, after you had worn them an hour or two, the cords of your legs felt as though they were stretched to their utmost tension, and there was such a trembling weakness in the small of your back to Washington, Standard and the small of your back you could hardly stand—that there moments the child returned, back part of the change. The doctor told him he was welcome to it; but the child would not take it back, saying his father Lincoln, therefore, said to Colfax:

"Stanton says I have been behaving wrong, Colfax! I guess he is right. And here's the telegraph message wherein I let was evidently poor; his jacket was pieced and patched with every kind of cloth, and his trowsers darned with so many colors that it was difficult to tell the original fabric, scrupulously neat and clean withal. The boy very quietly endured the scrutiny of the doctor, while holding him at arm's length and examining his face. At last

"Yes, sir," said the child. "Spoken like a man," said the doctor, patting his head as he dismissed him. A few weeks passed on, when one day Jim came to say there was a little boy with a bundle down stairs, waiting to see the doctor, and would not tell his business

to any one clse, "Send him up," was the answer; and in a few moments he recognized the boy of the squashes; but no squash himself, as ny resistance to encounter."

Third. That only eight thousand prisvery nicely combed, his shoes brushed up, checked handkerchief, on his arm. erately taking off his hat, and laying it own with his bundle, he walked up to the

doctor, saying:
"I have come, sir." "Come for what, my child?" "To live with you, and be a doctor," said the child, with the utmost natesets.

The first impulse of the doctor was to laugh immoderately; but the imperturbable gravity of the little thing rather sobored him, as he recalled too, his former conversation, and he yowed he never felt o perplexed in his life. At the time he "Did your father consent to your com-

ing?" he asked."
"Yes, sir."
"What did he say "" "I told him that you wanted me to come and live with you and be a doctor; and he said you were a very good man, and I might come as soon as my clothes were

And your mother-what said she sty "She said Dr. Byron would do just what he said he would, and God has provided for me." "And," said he, "I have on a new suit of clothes," surveying himself and here is another in the bundle," un loing the handkerchief and displaying them, with two shirts white as snow, and a couple of neat checked aprons, so carefully folded it was plain none but a mother

would have done it.

The sensibilities of the doctor were awakened to see the feariess, the undoubting trust with which the poor couple had bestowed their child upon him, and such

a child.

His cogitations were not long; he thought of Moses in the bulrushes, abandoned to Providence; and, above all, he thought of the child that was carried into Egypt, and that the Divine Savier had said: "Blessed be the little children;" and he called for the wife of his bosom, saying, "Susan, dear, I think we pray in shureh that God will have mercy upon all young "To be sure we do," said the wonder-

"To be sure we do, said the woulding wife, "and what then?"

"And the Savier said: 'Whosoever receiveth one such little child in my name
receiveth me.' Take this child in His
name and take care of him; and from that
hour this good couple received our this good couple received It did not then occur to them that I

of the most eminent physicians and or men of the age stood before them, in a person of that child. It did not conthem that this little creature, the upon their charity, was destined to be their staff and stay in declining are, a new ector and more than son to all this was then unrevealed; but the

MR. BURLINGAME SAYS the Chine is have